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Safe on the water

South Simcoe Police Constables Carl Jarvis, left and Steve Black on the Wardrop II, at a Boater Information Day held July 7 at Crate's Marine in Keswick - educating boaters about safety on Lake Simcoe.

Every day during boating season, Police marine units are out patrolling the waterways, enforcing

safety regulations. On Lake Simcoe, the Marine Units of York Regional Police, South Simcoe Police and the OPP provide the bulk of on-water policing. South Simcoe and York Regional Police share more than the responsibility - they share each other's initiatives and training. "We rely on them, they rely on us," said South Simcoe Police Constable Carl Jarvis.

On Saturday, July 7, the two Police Services held a Boater Information Day at Crate Marine in Keswick, to underline the message: "Be safe." It was an opportunity for boaters and the general public to learn more about safety from police, firefighters, EMS, and organizations like Power & Sale Squadron; complete a Pleasure Craft

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Police Chief asks for costing delay

Innisfil and Bradford West Gwillimbury Councils have received a request from new South Simcoe Chief of Police Rick Beazley and the Police Services Board, asking the Councils to "temporarily suspend the OPP Costing process", to give the Service time to identify and implement a number of efficiencies.

In a letter to the Police Services Board, Chief Beazley identified his first few weeks with the South Simcoe Police Service as "a wonderful experience," reminding Councillors that he had proposed an 18-month roadmap, to connect with the community and members of the Service, identify areas of fiscal efficiencies, and improve morale, as part of his mandate.

"Clearly there are persistent legacy issues that are having a negative influence on our progress. Nevertheless, I am optimistic that morale will improve as positive relationships are built," the Chief wrote. The "elephant on the table," however, has been the OPP costing.

The South Simcoe Service has been asked to provide the OPP with information on the cost and nature of the existing service,

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Open Air Burn Ban

Hot, dry weather has led local municipalities to reinstate a ban on outdoor burning. Both the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury and the Town of Innisfil have issued an immediate Open Air Burning Ban, to be in effect until significant rainfall occurs.

Residents in both municipalities are urged to "take extra care with anything that might spark a flame, and turn into an accidental fire during the fire ban period," said Innisfil's Deputy Fire Chief, John Pegg. "Protecting our neighbourhoods from accidental but devastating fire starts with the fire ban, and continues with the help of each and every... resident and business."

The recent rains on Saturday, July 7 helped ease the crisis - but with the return of hot dry weather, the ban remains in force.

Chief asks for suspension of OPP Costing

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Within a relatively short timeframe. Before that can be done, Beazley said, the process should involve a definition of what constitutes "adequate and effective" service, identify acceptable changes in service levels, and set the terms of reference - a complex and time-consuming process.

"Establishing the current level of service delivery is critical when contrasting costs and when comparing 'apples to apples,' he wrote. A volunteer "Efficiencies Working Group" has also been established, to come up with ideas for cost savings without impacting core services - but needs time to review and recommend the proposals.

"No-one can realistically expect the Service to provide an accurate analysis of work processes, implement improvements, propose more efficient model(s) and simultaneously meet the compressed deadlines imposed by the terms of the OPP Costing framework," Beazley said. "It's not fair to the service, to the Board or

to the taxpayers that such a short turnaround time has the potential to change forever the model of policing in BWG and Innisfil. Our Service will not have had a realistic chance at finding efficiencies in a timely manner."

He asked for the support of the Board in requesting a delay of the OPP costing exercise, "in order that our Service under my leadership can at least be given a fair opportunity to achieve stated objectives."

The request, supported by the Board, will be presented to Innisfil Council on July 11. Bradford West Gwillimbury Council does not normally meet during the month of July, but a special meeting has been called for Tuesday, July 17, to hear the request.

Whatever happens at Innisfil Council, Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Doug White has said he supports moving forward with an OPP costing.

"It doesn't hurt to finish the job... At the very least, what I want to see is a costing for Bradford," White said. "Never in the history

of our Service has there been this urgency to find efficiencies. I credit Chief Beazley - but I also credit (Councilor) Carl Hordy's motion," requesting the costing.

He denied that identifying the current level of service is a complicated process. "It's not that complicated... Boots on the ground, the number of hours in the classroom," White said. "To pull out now, it's over. There's no suspension of an OPP costing... It's not a delay of the costing, the costing is over."

The Mayor also emphasized that moving ahead with the costing "doesn't mean we're going with OPP. It's information on the table."

Asked if Bradford West Gwillimbury Council would agree to a delay, if it is approved by Innisfil Council, White said, "I don't think we will... We'll press on, and see what we get."

Police highlight safety on the waters of Lake Simcoe

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Operators Card with Essence Sea Boating enjoy a BBQ - and tour the police boats, including South Simcoe's Wardrop II.

The Wardrop II regularly patrols an area that stretches from the Holland River to Kempenfelt Bay, a trip that can take one to 1 and a half hours - although the boat may be dispatched

anywhere within the system, as far north as Lake Couchiching, if the need arises. "There really isn't anywhere we don't do," said PC Jarvis.

He and South Simcoe PC Steve Black identified some of the major errors that boaters make out on the lake, that can impact safety: not paying attention to weather, not wearing a lifejacket, "not checking their safety

equipment" before heading out. Tips for safe boating:

- Check the weather before heading out. Is it windy? Unpowered craft - dinghies, kayaks, canoes - can easily be blown away from shore and into trouble. Is there wave action? Waves of 1 metre or more can make a ride in smaller craft uncomfortable, and potentially dangerous. Check weather periodically on radio, TV or internet - and remember that conditions can go from smooth to 2 metre waves in less than half an hour. A VHF radio will provide the Coast Guard's latest weather update.
- Don't just carry a PFD - personal flotation device - WEAR IT! New PFDs are lightweight, comfortable and easy to wear.

- Know where you are on the lake. Police often respond to distress calls on cell phones - and often the caller has no idea of their location, which makes rescue difficult. GPS, a good chart, and the knowledge of how to use them, are important.

- Check your marine safety kit regularly, to make sure it is complete, everything is working properly, and the flashlight batteries are good.

- Don't hesitate to splurge on the safety gear," says YRP Constable Ryan Dare. "We recommend you go over and above the minimum required."

- Children must be supervised, and wear the proper lifejacket. Sitting on the bow or hanging over the rail is not allowed: a wave or the wake of another boat can cause children to fall off and under the boat, striking the hull or propeller.

- Larger boats often have electronic gear - learn how to use it, before an emergency arises!

- In trouble? Calling "16 on the cell phone" is the same as on your VHF - it'll put you in connection with the Coast Guard," says PC Black.

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Portaging through Bradford



Andrew Metcalfe (centre), the "pink canoe guy" with friends and supporters, just south of Bradford on Yonge St., on Thursday, July 5. By the end of this week, he should reach his destination - Windsor, Ontario, after a portage of 1,200 km., in support of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Submitted photo

The sight has been stopping traffic along Yonge St. A young man, walking alone at the side of the road, carrying a pink canoe on his head.

The young man is Andrew Metcalfe, 21, a former Ryerson student, who is on a 1,200 kilometre "Pink Portage" to raise awareness of breast cancer, and funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Metcalfe's family has been hit hard by cancer, and it was the Cancer Society that helped them through the rough spots. "My Mom, Grandma and Aunt all had breast cancer. Unfortunately, my Aunt passed away," in 2005, he says.

The support the family received from the Canadian Cancer Society, from the initial diagnosis to treatment and beyond, "really kept my family together.... I just really appreciate that."

Metcalfe set out on his trek on June 3, from Kingston, Ontario. He has followed a route that took him north

to Ottawa, then across the province to Huntsville, where he took a brief break from his portage, staying with family members.

Since then it's been a steady walk, 20 to 30 km. per day in the stifling heat, down Yonge to Toronto - then west to Hamilton. He hopes to wrap up July 13 in Windsor.

On July 5, he portaged through Bradford. The pink canoe now looks grey from a distance: it sports well over 200 signatures of well-wishers, who have stopped to chat along the way and to add their comments in permanent markers.

Metcalfe's initial fundraising goal was a modest \$5000 - but he's gone well beyond that, in large part due to an appearance on Breakfast Television. Donations can be made at www.pinkportage.com.

"I'm known as the 'pink canoe guy,' I guess," he laughs. "If you see me at the side of the road, I'll never refuse a bottle of water."

Updating the County Official Plan

The County of Simcoe's Official Plan - the master planning document that designates land use within the County - was adopted back in 2008, but never approved by the Province.

Since then, there has been a torrent of provincial legislation and new policies that have re-written growth plans in the Greater Golden Horseshoe area of Southern Ontario - including the County.

On June 26, 2012, the County released a draft of its amended Official Plan, with extensive changes

to incorporate Provincial policies and growth plan targets.

Back in 2006, the County had a population of 272,200, and plans to grow to 439,000 in population by 2031; now that growth target has been reduced to 416,000, with another 251,000 people in the separated cities of Barrie and Orillia. Population targets for the 16 municipalities that make up Simcoe County have also been adjusted.

Bradford West Gwillimbury, which

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County OP has "little impact"

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had a population of approximately 25,000 in 2006, has a target of 50,500 people by 2031 - 800 more than are included in the original County Official Plan.

The Town of Innisfil says its numbers drop. With a population of approximately 30,000 in 2006, its new population target for 2031 is 36,000 - rejecting the 65,000 figure contained in the Town's Official Plan Amendment #1.

Both Bradford in BWG and Alcona, Innisfil are among the designated Primary Settlement Areas, in keeping with their designation as Growth Nodes in the Provincial Plans for Growth Leadership - and despite municipal concerns, will be held to more stringent density and intensification targets than the rest of the County.

The growth nodes must meet a minimum density of 50 residents and/or jobs per hectare, for greenfield development - and a minimum of 40% intensification, directing new construction within the existing settlement area boundaries.

Density is one of the most problematic points in the new OP noted Geoff McKnight, Bradford's Deputy Mayor and Director of Planning. "Most of the changes to the growth plan don't impact us," he said, but the high density "has always been identified as an issue for us, especially in the first drafts of the Growth Plan... If it applies to greenfield development in the 400 employment lands. It's a huge issue, and not achievable for us."

McKnight said that Minister of Infrastructure, Bob Chiarelli, will be meeting with individual municipalities in the coming months to discuss the greenfield density targets - at which time, the County OP may need to be amended again.

All things considered, he said, the County Plan is "months and months and months away from approval."

The OP embraces the conservation of natural heritage features, and enshrines concepts of "complete communities," connectivity, pedestrian-friendly development, extension of transit - and affordable housing. Not only does the OP promote intensification through the approval of secondary suites, it calls for 10% of all new housing built to be "affordable."

Under the new Official Plan, it is unlikely that a proposal like the Big Bay Point Resort - now "Friday Harbour" - could proceed. The new OP requires recreational development to be small scale, and identifies the need for buffer zones around wetlands, natural heritage sites and the Lake Simcoe Shoreline. However, Friday Harbour is specifically mentioned as a Special Development Area in the Town of Innisfil, and its features - including 400 hotel units, 1,600 resort residential units, 5000 sq. m. of conference space, 8,000 sq. m. of retail, a theatre and 1000 slip marina - are spelled out.

The County OP also includes a clause stating that the county "will encourage and support the planning corridor protection and early construction of the following provincial transportation facilities" - including the 400-404 Bradford Bypass, Barrie Bypass, and Cookstown Bypass, but no specific mention of a Bond Head Bypass.

Municipalities will have 2 years, from the approval of the County Plan, to update their own Official Plans and bring them into compliance.

Comments will be accepted in writing until August 22; send to Brenda Clark, County Clerk, The Corporation of the County of Simcoe, 1110 Hwy. 26, Midhurst ON L0L 1X0.

A green thought

development and new pipelines. By taking a proactive approach to identifying environmental problems and finding solutions, funding research into the "greening" of the oil sands and improving pipeline safety, the government could reassure Canadians, create new jobs - and restore the country's international standing. Just a thought.



Photo by Celest Zucgo

Special guests at the Ribbon Cutting for the opening of the Business Network International Business Elite chapter included, from right, Councillor Raj Sandhu, Bradford Board of Trade president Cliff Ngai, Councillor Gary Lamb and Del Crake, MPP Julia Munro and Deputy Mayor Robert Keffler, held at Lusitano 2.0 Banquet Hall in Bradford.

letters to the editor

BNI Business Elite launch

To the editor: As President of Business Network International (BNI) Business Elite, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our community for the support shown during the official launch of our Chapter. Thank you to our venue and catering sponsor; Lusitano 2.0 Banquet & Bar, print and promotion sponsors Harmony Group Partners Inc. and Neelham Promotions Inc., and video booth and video team Ground Floor Marketing and PhotoFantic. Special thanks to the 130 guests that supported us by their attendance, especially Mayor Rob Keffler, Councillors Raj Sandhu, Del Crake, Gary Lamb and Carl Hordyk, and Bradford Board of Trade president Cliff Ngai, for their time and support.

I would also like to thank BNI Ontario Central North franchise owners Deborah Foster-Stahle and Kurt Stahle for their encouragement and guidance this past year as we developed the Chapter.

It was a great evening of networking and as a result of fundraising through a draw and Silent Auction, we were able to raise \$1,440.50 for our charity of choice, CrossTrainers Canada. This money will enable Cross Trainers to continue to provide high quality services and programs at little or no cost to the citizens of Bradford.

For more information on BNI, or to join us for a networking meeting, see BNIbusinessElite on Facebook.
Ashleigh Cromar, Pres. BNI Business Elite

Save the Tiger!

To the editor: I continue to shop at Giant Tiger in Bradford on a regular basis, at least

3 to 4 times a week. My mother lives across the road in the retirement home, and is able to walk and get her milk and the supplies that she needs.

The bank left the plaza, and now she must pay \$10 each way to bank by taxi. Taking Giant Tiger away will cause her to pay another \$10 each way to shop in an American store - Walmart - again losing more independence.

Bradford has been preaching "shop local." I have been very pleased to support shopping local, and Canadian business. Please do reconsider leaving Giant Tiger in Bradford. There are many people in Town who are upset and angry - and I am one of them.

Marion Van Dyke, Bradford

Open Letter to Giant Tiger

To Giant Tiger: We read the terrible news, of the plans to close the Giant Tiger store in Bradford. Our family's hearts sank. We want nothing to do with U.S. owned Big Box stores and have made a commitment to shop for everything in Bradford. Your store was the bulk of our weekly purchases. We are there several times a week. If this decision holds, then it would be an enormous disappointment to our family, as well as to many others. Your store has been the biggest supporter of local events and causes in Bradford and that would be a detrimental loss to our community.

We hope that you would reconsider this decision because Giant Tiger belongs in Bradford.

Emanuel Carneiro, Bradford

Overdue Thanks to BWGMHA

To the editor: It has been a couple of years now, but we wish to acknowledge and see THANKS Page 5

our editorial..

The Federal Government has a golden opportunity to regain and restore Canada's place on the global stage, when it comes to the environment.

The Budget bill, pushed through without amendment, contained major changes to the Environmental review process that many fear is a prelude to muzzling opposition to projects like the oil sands

THANKS, From Page 4

thank all the wonderful people within the hockey association for their years of dedication and time to give our son (and many others) the opportunity to play minor hockey.

This group includes all the volunteers who spent countless hours "on the bench" helping and teaching my son the game of hockey, as well as all the volunteers who ran the association year after year. The list of individuals is endless...

There were wonderful, lasting friendships made, for which we are truly grateful. Great times - sometimes too great - were had by all, at tournaments and weekends away. Bus trips, car pools, fundraisers and bottle drives, dinners and card games - we wouldn't have missed them for the world.

And now that our son has finished his minor hockey run with Bradford West Gwillimbury, we would like to pay tribute to all those wonderful people both on the bench and in the association who made it possible for our child to play one of the best games in the world.

Thank you so very much for the time you spent away from your own family, the energy you gave even after a full day of work, the knowledge you shared, the care you took, and the great effort you maintained, even when we the parents showed little appreciation for all you did.

Thank you, thank you!
Ed and Joanne Shambrook

Schomberg Fair wraps up

To the editor: The Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair is over for another year, and I am thrilled to report that 2012 was a huge success - thanks to our volunteers, community partners, corporate sponsors and the community, who believe in us and our goals. The mandate of the Schomberg Agricultural Society is to educate the participants, the community and all attending our events about agriculture, while providing a fun family event.



We have updated our website to display some great memories of the 2012 Fair, and we invite you to come and browse through the pictures. Along with the pictures, we have posted some of our fair results. There will be regular updates throughout the summer, so don't forget to check back to see who took home top prize in some of your favourite events. The results can be

found at www.schombergfair.com under the "How to participate" section of the website.

Don't forget to support local farmers by dropping by the Farmers' Market at the Schomberg Fairgrounds, every second Saturday starting June 9 - and don't forget to mark your calendars for the 163rd Schomberg Agricultural Spring Fair, May 23-26, 2013.

Beth Wilson, Schomberg
Agricultural Society

Bond Head Hort. Soc. salute

To the editor: The Bond Head & District Horticultural Society wanted to be involved in the Bond Head Festival 175 celebrations. A sub-committee volunteered to create a float for the parade. John Hodgson kindly provided a wagon and a beautiful pair of his black Percheron horses. Their manes were expertly braided by Taylor Lipssett.

The Committee ordered eight huge baskets of red petunias from Peter Ferragine & Sons Greenhouses, and borrowed 7" jumpers to add to the garden theme of the float. The talented men in the Danube Seniors Centre crafted stands, based on Ron Norton's design, for the petunias. Three members of the Bond Head Old Tyme Fiddlers played music - which resulted in spontaneous jigs danced along the route of the parade/President Gloria Pengelly and

member Olga Bishop, seated on a garden bench in period attire, stood up and joined the dancing.

Members of the Committee handed out bookmarks that promoted the Rudbeckia - Black Eyed-Susan - the Town flower of Bradford West Gwillimbury. The graphics were created by Holy Trinity Co-op student, Nicholas Moro - thank you, Nicholas.

The Committee had so much fun at the planning meetings, and listening to John Hodgson's stories, on visits to the farm. We are a meek and mild committee, but as far as ranking the floats, we believe we had the pre-proclaimed Best in Parade! Congratulations to the Bond Head Festival 175 Committee. See you in 25 years!!

Maureen Evans, Colleen Lavadan, JoAnne Norton, Dianne Russell, Olga Bishop, Larry Weir, Art Luke and Mikki Nanowski

Thanks to Good Samaritans

To the editor: I would like to thank both of the ladies who came to help me when I fell outside, on the ground, face-first. Also, the car that stopped. It was really appreciated. I am supposed to be going to my grandson's wedding on Saturday, so I will go, taking a great black eye with me!

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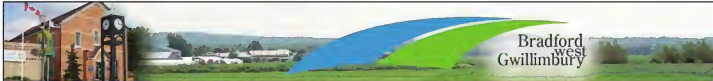
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For further information, please contact the Clerk's Department at (905) 775-5366, Special Meeting of Council:

Special Meeting of Council:

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Accessibility Advisory Committee

Mon. Sept. 10/12 @ 4:00 p.m., BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Boardroom, 425 Holland St. W.

Active Transportation Committee

Thurs. Aug. 9/12 @ 7:00 p.m., BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Room, 425 Holland St. W.

Committee of Adjustment

Wed. Jul. 25/12 @ 6:30 p.m., Council Chambers, 57 Holland St. E.

Downtown Revitalization Committee

Wed. Aug. 8/12 @ 7:00 p.m., Compton Room, 100 Holland Crt.

HMIS/MSB

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Fire and Emergency Services Committee

Thurs. Sep. 6/12 @ 4:00 p.m., Frank Jeronim Room, 81 Melbourne Crt.

Library Board Committee

Mon. Sep. 17/12 @ 7:00 p.m., BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Room, 425 Holland St. W.

Municipal Facilities Committee

Tues. Aug. 14/12 @ 4:00 p.m., BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Room, 425 Holland St. W.

Municipal Heritage Committee

Mon. Aug. 27/12 @ 7:00 p.m., BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Boardroom, 425 Holland St. W.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury will be holding a public meeting on **Tuesday, August 7, 2012, 7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, 57 Holland Street East, Bradford to consider a proposed amendment to Zoning By-law 2010-050. Please note that there may be more than one public meeting and that the matter will be dealt with in the order that it appears on the agenda.

Owner: Hermones Realco Inc.
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File No.: Z-12-05

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of the Zoning By-law amendment is to rezone the lands from the Agricultural "A" Zone to a site-specific zone to permit a landscape contracting operation in association with the growing of horticultural nursery stock. A key map showing the location of the lands is below.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting to make written or verbal representation in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Written submissions regarding the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment can be made to Geoff McKnight, Director of Planning & Development Services, Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury Planning & Development Services Office, P.O. Box 160, Bradford, Ontario, L3Z 2A8, facsimile 905-775-4743, telephone 905-775-5369, ext. 1401.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the decision of Council in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to Tara Reynolds, Deputy Clerk, Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, 100 Dispute Street, Units 7 & 8, P.O. Box 100, Bradford, Ontario, L3Z 2A7.

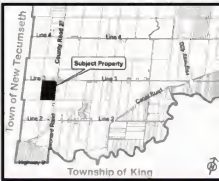
IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is available for public inspection between 9:00 am to 4:30 pm on weekdays at the Planning & Development Services Office located at 341 Line 11, Bradford.

Dated at the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury this 12th day of July, 2012.

Tara Reynolds, Deputy Clerk



**NOTICE
ROAD CLOSURE FOR THE HOLLAND
MARSH CHALLENGE
CYCLING ROAD RACE
JULY 15, 2012**

TAKE NOTICE that the temporary road closure for Sunday, July 15, 2012 from 8:00am to 5:00pm will take place at the following locations:

- Line 11, from Sideroad 5 to Sideroad 10,
- Sideroad 10, from Line 11 to Line 13,
- Line 13, from Sideroad 10 to Sideroad 5,
- Sideroad 5, from Line 13 to Line 11.

Dated at the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury this 25th day of June, 2012.

Tara Reynolds
Tara Reynolds, Deputy Clerk

COMPETITIVE BIDS

RFP # P-12-57

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR
ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR URBAN ROAD
RECONSTRUCTION**

The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury is seeking proposals from professional consultants to assist Town staff with the engineering services outlined in the above noted RFP. Sealed proposals, clearly marked as to the contents, will be received by the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, July 26th, 2012 at the following address:

**The Finance Department
61 Holland Street East, P.O. Box 160,
Bradford, ON L3Z 2A8,
Telephone: 905-775-5303
Fax: 905-775-4472**

Proposal documents may be obtained by registering for this opportunity on-line on the Town's Website as follows:

www.townofbradfordwestgwillimbury.on.ca/TownHall/Purchasing/TendersandRFPs/index.htm

By electronically registering for competitive bid opportunities bidders are automatically added to the plan-takers list and are provided a password to allow them access to the competitive bid document. An up to date bidders list is always available on the website for each opportunity while the opportunity is still open. Registering also enables all addenda to be delivered in an efficient and effective manner. The Town will not assume responsibility for any information that a bidder does not receive if they have not registered for this competitive bid opportunity. Once the opportunity passes the closing time, the documents become unavailable.

For enquiries or additional information contact:

Purchasing Department
E-mail: purchasing@townofbwg.com
Tel: (905) 775-5303

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VISIT OUR WEBSITE:

www.townofbwg.com

A Danube Christmas in July

The Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd. Many programs are on summer break; call 905-775-0612 for details.

Coming up at the Centre:
The July Birthday Luncheon is a BBQ - and a Dog Show, July 19 at 11:30 a.m. Bring your dog to the Centre, for a show with prizes for the Best Behaved Dog, Cutest Dog and Smallest Dog. The August Birthday Lunch will also be a BBQ, August 16 - with music, music, music!

Christmas in July - On Sunday, July 29, at 5 p.m. enjoy Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings, entertainment by Jimmy and Lila Van Rosi, and a special visitor from the North Pole. Sing along with favourite Christmas songs. Only \$15 for adults, \$6 for children 6-12, free for pre-schoolers. Tickets available at the office or call 905-

775-0612. Note: No tickets will be sold at the door.

Caribbean Fest

Lakeside Retirement, 985 Innisfil Beach Road in Alcona, Innisfil, invites the community to a Caribbean Festival, Friday, July 20 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Treats, music and door prizes. Please RSVP to 705-431-8105.

Thai Cooking

The Tec-We-Gwill Women's Institute hosts a Thai Cooking Workshop on Saturday, July 28 at the Tec-We-Gwill W.I. Hall in Newton Robinson, County Rd. 27 & 10th Line BWG. Register at 9:30 a.m., presentation on Thai Cooking by Steve Morse 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., followed by lunch at noon, \$10 for W.I. members, \$20 for others. To RSVP call 705-458-8576. All welcome.

BWG Citizen of the Year!



A sudden illness prevented Jack MacFadden from attending the Canada Day Celebrations in Bradford, July 1, and receiving his Civic Award for 2012 Citizen of the Year - so Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Doug White attended Southlake Regional Health Centre on July 2 to personally present the award.

MacFadden was recognized for a lifetime of volunteerism, commitment to education, and for his role as the founder of Coats for Kids, and the Buy-a-Book, Share-a-Book Fair.



NOTICES

BWG SUMMER SWIMMING AT THE LEISURE CENTRE

Leisure Swim DAILY from July 3 - Sept 2

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Notice of Application of Larvicide for Mosquito Control in Bradford West Gwillimbury

From July 3, 2012 to August 31, 2012, the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, under the authority of the Simcoe Muskoka Medical Officer of Health will conduct a program to control mosquito larvae (immature mosquitoes) in standing water in order to prevent their development into potential carriers of West Nile virus. The program will be carried out in Bradford West Gwillimbury and includes subdivisions of Golfview, Kilkenny Trail and Foster's Forest.

& subdivisions noted above.

The larvicide (Altosis Methoprene PCP#21 809), is a registered larvicide approved for use by the federal government. This application will be carried out by Ministry of the Environment, licensed applicators or trained technicians. For details on the exact locations and date of treatment, call 905-778-2055.



The larvicide (Altosis Methoprene PCP#21 809), will be applied by direct hand application to catch basins of storm drains in the following area 8th Line to 8th Line and Holland Road to Sideroad 10

For general inquiries about West Nile virus, call Your Health Connection at 721-7520 (1-877-721-7520) or click on www.simcomuskokahealth.org.

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At the Bradford Legion Branch 521

Friday Night Meat Rolls
take place every Friday at 6 p.m. Come out, enjoy a light dinner for a nominal fee - and perhaps win the meat for Saturday Dinner. All welcome.

Summer Line Dance Lessons
at the Bradford Legion
Thursday nights 7:30 to 9 p.m., to September 13. Instructor



is Gloria Kirchner, of N'Step Country Line Dancing. Only \$5 per lesson - come out for fun, and great exercise!

Horseshoes are back at the Legion, Weds. at 6:30 p.m. Come out to play.

Do you want to stand behind our troops and veterans, enjoy comradeship and activities, and support youth programs

in the community? Consider membership in the Legion. For more information, contact Donna at 905-775-5025.

The Legion is here for Canada's Vets. There is support available for veterans and their spouses, whether at home, or in a nursing home or care facility. You don't have to be a Legion member to ask for assistance. Call Gord Dodgson at 905-775-4905.

Photo: Legionnaires Vince Redgate, left, and Fraser McConkey at Canada Day.

Bringing the War of 1812 to life

The U.S. is full of Civil War buffs and re-enactors, who can site chapter and verse of every engagement.

The closest equivalent in Canada is the War of 1812 - a war largely forgotten in Europe, which was experiencing the tumult of the Napoleonic Wars at the time, and a war whose outcome is still a matter of debate.

The War actually lasted from 1812 to 1814, although it was another 6 months before the terms of peace outlined in the Treaty of Ghent were endorsed by Congress - setting the boundary

between the U.S. and Upper and Lower Canada back to where it was before the war began.

There are those who describe the War of 1812 as a stalemate, as both sides traded wins and losses - and who state that, if there is a victory to be credited, it should go to Britain, not to Canada, because it was the British soldiers who carried the day.

David Brunelle has a different view. A War of 1812 re-enactor and project director for the Southern Georgian Bay War of 1812 Bicentennial Committee, he points out that there were fewer than 2,000 British troops in all of the Canadas, and only 200,000 to 300,000 settlers.

If not for the volunteer Militias - including a Black militia, made up largely of freed slaves - and the support of Native warriors, it is unlikely that the British could have prevailed against the superior numbers of the American forces.

The biggest sign of victory, says Brunelle, is that "We're still here." Brunelle spoke at the Stroud Public Library on July 4, talking about the impact of the War of 1812 on Inniish and Simcoe County, and providing details of the soldier's life.

Although no battles were fought in the area, "this region was deemed

by the War of 1812," he said - the major supply route for troops and reinforcements stretched from the "Upper Landing" (Holland Landing), across Lake Simcoe to Barrie, then along the Nine Mile Portage to Fort Willow.

Wearing the uniform of a Sgt. of the Royal Artillery, in military jacket



Stroud librarian Mandy Pethick gets a closer look at musket held by David Brunelle, July 4

and stove-pipe shako, Brunelle noted that the largest impact actually came after hostilities had ceased. The supply routes became roads for settlement, opening up Simcoe County, and veterans received land grants, instead of pensions. The graves of War of 1812 veterans are found in

cemeteries across Southern Ontario.

Brunelle brought several replica uniforms of both U.S. and British troops, including the Glenagly Infantry and Royal Newfoundland Regiment, to the library. He invited the audience to try on the jackets and head-gear, and take a closer look at his 12 lb. musket - a weapon that made up for its inaccuracy, with its killing power and speed of reload. A trained soldier could reload up to 4 times per minute.

"It was a very nasty time to be a soldier," Brunelle said. Soldiers faced malaria and typhoid; heat stroke, hunger; and, if wounded, amputation.

Most soldiers were unlettered - the army would enlist almost anyone who applied. "You need a thumb and finger, and two teeth that meet," Brunelle said - the minimum needed to load and fire a musket.

Brunelle was promoting the Bicentennial celebrations planned for this year, including a re-enactment and encampment planned for Inniish Beach Park on Saturday, July 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., as part of the Celebrate Lake Simcoe Festival.

He will also be speaking at the Lakeshore Branch of the Inniish Library on Tuesday, July 24, 7 p.m.



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Hope Eternal, at the Sharon Temple

The Sharon Temple, located in the village now called Sharon but once named "Hope", was designed to be a beacon of light and faith in a pioneer land.

The Children of Peace, led by charismatic David Willson, was a break-away Quaker sect that founded Hope in the 1820s, and completed the Temple building in 1832.

Willson himself was an American and a passionate Reformer, and he and members of the colony supported William Lyon Mackenzie, the foe of the Family Compact. Despite the pacifism of the Quakers, members of the sect participated in the Rebellion of 1837 - including Willson's sons and son-in-law - and paid the price, with imprisonment, and loss of property. Two "Rebels" caught and hanged for treason - Samuel Lount and

Peter Matthews - were also Quakers, though not members of the Children of Peace.

To mark the 180th anniversary of the Sharon Temple, and the 175th anniversary of the Rebellion, the National Historical Site is presenting "Hope Eternal - David Willson and the Canadian Jerusalem," a play written and directed by Michael Hallin, every Sunday in July and August, at 2 p.m. The play is subtitled, "The story of a Paradise on Earth, and the Passions and Politics that Destroyed a Dream."

In fact, participation in the Rebellion did not destroy the Sharon Temple. The group continued to support a Reform agenda and in the 1840s, following the union of Upper and Lower Canada, Willson served as campaign manager for both Robert Baldwin and Louis LaFontaine, known as the "Fathers of Responsible Government," and the first duly elected premiers of the Canadas.

It was only with the death of Willson in 1866 that the Children of Peace finally faltered; the last service in the Sharon Temple was held in 1889.

Canada Day celebrations at the Sharon Temple included music, old-fashioned games, and costumed performers, bringing to life the pioneer era, and the stirrings of reform that were to create the underpinnings of Canada.

Tickets for Hope Eternal are \$10; see www.sharontemple.ca



Left, Bryce, 2, makes bubbles at the Sharon Temple (above) on Canada Day

Reunion for S.S. #6

Judi Harris Smith, now living in England, will be returning to Bradford in July - and is hoping to meet up with old school friends from S.S. #6 Middleton.

The Harrises emigrated to Canada from England in 1949, and Judi was born at York County Hospital in 1951. Her dad, Henry Harris, worked at a local lumber yard - and for neighbours on Hwy. 88, before going to work as a foreman for George Kelson, and helping to build the old Bradford High School (now part of Fred C. Cook Public School).

The Harrises and their 4 children - older brothers Cliff and Alan, Judi and younger brother Peter - lived upstairs in a former hotel on 88. Downstairs lived Bill and Barbara Wood, and their 2 sons. Judi and Peter became friends with Billy and Bobby Wood, and other neighbours.

In 1962, when Judi was just 11, the Harris Family returned to England.

Tom and Ann Campbell have been corresponding with Judi, and have invited her and husband Sid Smith to visit this summer. Tom's family lived next door to the school, and served as caretakers for years; he was friends with Judi's brothers, Cliff and Alan.

The Campbells are planning a reunion for former students of S.S. #6 Middleton School, to give Judi Harris Smith the opportunity not only to see how Bradford has changed over the past 50 years, but to meet up with old school chums. The Reunion will be held Saturday, July 28, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the St. John Presbyterian Church Hall on Middleton Sideroad (10SR). Former students of S.S. #6 Middleton and the Bond Head School, and any former Hwy. 88 residents from those days are invited to attend.

Bring photos and memorabilia of the '50s and '60s, a favourite photo for a buffet potluck supper - and \$10 towards the rental of the hall. Please RSVP to 905-895-3440 or tomandanncampbell@rogers.com

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At the Bradford Farmers' Market!

The Bradford Farmers' Market takes place every Saturday morning from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the new Bradford Library parking lot, 425 Holland St. West - with fresh produce, baking, preserves and jams, crafts, Dingo Farms natural meats, a BBQ and more. Drop by and enter a weekly draw for a basket of Market treats.

In the photo, Lavanya, left, and Josie model their Fascinators, at the June 30 Queen's Diamond Jubilee Celebration at the Market.

Summer Digital Photography Workshop at Scanlon Creek

The Lake Simcoe Conservation Foundation is hosting a Summer Digital Photo Workshop on Saturday, July 14 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Nature Centre, Scanlon Creek Conservation Area. Instructor is well-known photographer Peter Butch, who will teach students about light and camera settings, image composition, taking close-ups, landscapes and wildlife photos. The workshop is geared to those at the Basic to Intermediate level. Bring a camera; tripod would be an asset. Cost is \$40 per person, and includes coffee and muffins at 9 a.m. There is room for a maximum of 20 participants; at least 12 participants are needed for the workshop to go ahead. Call Judy Milner to pay by VISA or MasterCard, at 905-895-1281, ext. 241. For more information, contact Brenda Winter at 905-895-1281, ext. 263.

An Herbal Open House

On Saturday, July 14, drop by Lakeview Gardens Garden Centre, for the centre's annual free Herbal Open House, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It's an opportunity to view founder Steve Hadcliff's private gardens, including a Victorian Knot Garden - browse local craft vendors' herbs, purchase plants and books from the garden centre, and sample herbal treats - free of charge. A cookbook,

with recipes that include lavender cookies and basil jelly, is also available.

Lakeview Gardens is located at 1712 Killarney Beach Rd. in Leffroy, Innisfil; see www.lakeviewgardencentre.com for details.

The Herbal Open House is also an informal stop on the Gilford & District Horticultural Society Garden Tour.

Welcome to My Garden Tour

Welcome to my Garden... The Gilford & District Horticultural Society holds its annual Garden Tour on Saturday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - a self-directed tour of 6 wonderful gardens in Innisfil, plus the South Innisfil Arboretum. Tickets (which include a map to the

gardens) are only \$10 each, available at Lavender Floral at 7905 Yonge St. in Stroud, Steeples at 6288 Yonge in Churchill, Yours Truly Country Store at 5417 Yonge in Fennell's Corners or call Marilyn Elliott 705-436-5141, Judith Matchett 705-456-3299 or Joy Morley 705-431-0125.

Enjoy the magic of Merlin's Hollow

Merlin's Hollow, the remarkable English flower garden of David and Deirdre Tomlinson, is once again open to the public, for a limited number of days this summer. Located at 181 Trent Crescent in Aurora, the garden will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free of charge, on Saturday, July 14 and Sunday, July 15.

Tour the three-quarters acre garden - actually a series of gardens and raised beds - that was started in

1981, and now boasts over 1,500 different kinds of plants. Plants from the garden will be available for sale, these days only. Rain or shine! For more information call 905-727-8979. Note: Please park on Centre St. - the Crescent has very limited space!

Agricultural Webinars

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) is

hosting a series of free monthly webinars on Good Agricultural Practices. Please pre-register at www.omafra.gov.on.ca

The first in the series is an Introduction to Food Safety, from farm to plate: uses, importance, and technology available, July 24 from 12 to 1 p.m.

On Tuesday, August 28, 12-12:40 p.m., the topic is Food Safety on Multi-Commodity Farms - risks, best practices, and applications.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 12 to 12:50 p.m. - Hygiene & Sanitation: developing a worker hygiene program for the packing house and field.

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The Art of Summer



Photo and story by Miriam King, Bradford Times

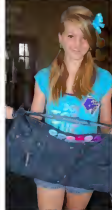
Kids in the first week of the Bradford Arts Guild's Summer Arts Camp, held July 2-6 at the Bradford Alliance Church. Kids painted, sculpted, created corsages, and made puppets, during an activity-packed week of the arts. Below right, Alyson with an Upcycled designer bag made from a pair of jeans. Below left, Ashvina created an elephant puppet.

The Bradford Arts Guild has hosted a tremendously successful arts camp for kids, during the first two weeks of July. Housed at Bradford Alliance Church, on Simcoe Road, the camp was as eclectic as the Guild itself - with guest artists leading classes in everything from making beaded bracelets, "upcycling" - transforming cast-off clothing into designer bags, and making puppets, to more traditional drawing, painting and sculpting.



It also provided lessons in Art history for the young participants, who ranged in age from 6 to 12 - largely thanks to B.A.G. founder and long-time art teacher Darlene Braybrooke, who introduced the kids to Picasso, the Group of Seven and Tom Thomson.

They learned the basics of colour, shading, and the role of foreground/middle ground/



background in art. They consulted art books for inspiration. And they had fun.

The Guild kept the cost of the camp to only \$85 per week, to keep it affordable. B.A.G. not only had help from a long list of local guest artists, but several "Junior Campers," ages 14 to 16.

For more information on The Bradford Arts Guild, and future camps and classes, see www.bradfordartsguild.com

Altered Book Art @ Innisfil Library

Altered Book Art is the transformation of books into a new piece of art.

A number of well-known local Innisfil artists - including sculptor Gail Esau, printmaker Tim Laurin and artist and author Christina Luck - have contributed pieces of "Book Art" on display at the Stroud Branch of the Innisfil Library, to mark the 100th Anniversary of the Branch.

Drop by, view the works - and get inspired. The Library is holding a community Altered Book Art Contest. Build/construct a piece of art, using at least one book, for the

opportunity to win a Kobo Vox or other prizes. There are 2 categories - kids 13 & under; and ages 14 & up. Pieces can be submitted at any Innisfil Library branch by August 4.

Need help? The Library is also hosting workshops on Altered Book Art. For ages 8 & up - Stroud Branch on July 17 at 2 p.m. and Cookstown Branch, July 26 at 3:30 p.m. For ages 14 & up - Stroud on July 14 at 2 p.m.; and Cookstown on July 19 at 6:30 p.m. Free, but please pre-register. See www.innisfil.library.on.ca/altered-book-art-exhibit

Summer Sundays at the Museum

Summer Sundays return to the Simcoe County Museum - special activities from 1 to 4:30 p.m. every Sunday, in addition to the museum tours and free samples of home-made ice cream, free with the price of admission.

July 15 - Lather Works
July 22 and Aug. 12 - Victorian Tea
July 29 and August 19 - Bring your

best bears to a Teddy Bear Picnic
Aug. 5 - Baking in the Bread Oven.
Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and Seniors, \$4 for children, and free for pre-schoolers and Museum members. The Simcoe County Museum is located at 1151 Hwy. 26, north of Barrie. For more information, see museum.simcoe.ca or call 705-728-3721.

Stroud Library celebrates 100 years

2012 marks the Bicentennial of the War of 1812, the 175th anniversary of the Rebellion of 1837, the 145th Birthday of Canada, 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic, and the 100th birthday of the Stroud Branch of the Innisfil Public Library. The Branch is celebrating Stroud, July 21, from 1

to 4 p.m. - with music by children's entertainer Erick Traplin, costumed visitors from the Simcoe County Museum, stiltwalkers, Classic Cars, games, races and more - including a Best Fruit Pie contest. Please register for the contest by July 14. For details, see www.innisfil.library.on.ca/stroud-100

Summer Fun @ Bradford Library

Sing and Play with Russ - Tuesdays, July 17, 24, 31, August 7 and 14, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. A half hour show that focuses on tempo, rhythm and creative movement, for ages 1 to 5. Cost is \$3 per child - adults are free. Pre-register at Borrower Services.

Phineas and Ferb... Games, Challenges and food at the

Library, inspired by the popular Disney show, Phineas and Ferb - Tuesday, July 17, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Recommended for ages 7 and up. Pre-register; cost is \$2 per child.

Duckling Party. Inspired by Mo Willems' latest book, *The Duckling Gets a Cookie!* Tues., July 24 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Recommended for ages 3-8. \$2 per child; pre-register.

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GLOyoga Bradford officially opened its doors at 300 Holland St. West on June 15, when owner Sandy Malsine (right) and instructor Maggie Duhamel invited Seniors Advocate Sylvia Luxton to cut the red ribbon. Sandy was the owner and founder of A-Malsine Bodies Fitness. Her new venture still offers Personal Training and Spin classes, but also Yoga - Hatha Flow, Hot Hatha, Slow Flow, Yogalates, Hot Hips, Tabata Yoga, Energy Flow, Iron Yoga and more, in an attractively renovated setting! For details, see gloiyogabradford.com or call 905-551-2610.

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Time to rediscover Husky House

Husky House, at Highway 400 and County Rd. 88, has been a tradition for 40 years.

The restaurant first opened its doors in 1972. Says Supervisor Andrea Blunsdon, "We are a family restaurant, and not the truck stop everybody thinks it is."

In fact, Husky House keeps loyal customers coming back year after year, for the all-day Breakfast, the traditional sandwiches and burgers, the daily specials that include an all-you-can-eat Spaghetti night.

"It's a bit of everything," Andrea says. "There's something for everyone, and most of our entrées are home-made," including the meat loaf and the spaghetti sauce.

That's not to say the menu hasn't been updated. There are now heart-healthy Health Check items, and a Seniors' Menu, featuring smaller portions - but there are also all of the classics, like liver and onions, and Kraft Mac & Cheese.

There are plans to renovate, sometime in the future, but for now

the restaurant is keeping its "old-time feel," Andrea says - with the great service and the relaxed setting that are so appreciated by customers. "We still have a group of farmers who have come in here on Wednesdays for thirty years," she notes - and it has always been a popular stopping point for cottagers on their way north.

With 104 seats, the restaurant is surprisingly spacious, which means that it can easily cater to large parties, including baseball or hockey teams - and Husky House is eager to work with groups, wanting to host an event. On Sunday, July 15, the Highway 11 Cruisers will be hosting a Classic & Custom Car Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Husky House, with live DJ, and Silver Elvis.



Andrea is also hoping that new residents in the area will drop in, and try out a long-time Bradford tradition. "We want to introduce ourselves to those who have never heard of us," she says - and encourage long-time residents to come back and rediscover the "good food and ample quantities."

Husky House is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays to Tuesdays, and 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays. For reservations or take-out, call 905-775-5794.

There is another tradition at the restaurant and service station: The huge 20' by 40' Canadian flag that waves from atop a 110' flagpole, serving as a marker for the Hwy. 88 exit.

A wind storm last month broke the moorings and ripped away the flag, but Husky House hopes to have it up and flying again soon.

Toymania unleashed, at Mastermind Toys

Mastermind Toys opened its doors at 18267 Yonge St. (at Green Lane), just north of Newmarket, and celebrated its opening with a week-end long party. There were give-aways for the kids, free frozen yogurt, LEGO workshops, and astonishing balloon décor - from a big blue dragon to a life-sized motorcycle.

The store is the 15th in the Mastermind chain, founded by brothers Andy and Jon Levy in 1984. It covers the gamut of play, from stuffed animals, puppets, Hello Kitty and fashion doll toys, to hooks, educational CDs, musical instruments and science kits.

"We really do try to make education fun and enlightening," said Karen Levy. "Powered by a kid's imagination - that's what we're all about!"

Not only are there traditional chemistry sets, for example, but kits to make hubblegum, and explore

"Disgusting Science"

"We're very choosy about what we carry. It has to do what it says it will do, and be fun!" she added.

Mastermind founder Jon Levy was on hand for the opening day party, on July 7. "I think that selling things that meet or exceed the expectations of kids is what really inspires me," Levy said. "Meeting their expectations or exceeding them, selling things that they engage with, that excite them, that make them happy."

Levy has been in the toy business for 30 years. What has kept him interested - and successful - is that attention to quality and detail, and putting kids first.

It's as simple as choosing LEGO blocks over some of the cheaper knock-offs. With the copies, "the red isn't as red, the material isn't as strong, the click isn't as satisfying" - and in the end, his young customers

know the difference.

Mastermind Toys, 18267 Yonge St. at Green Lane; see www.mastermindtoys.com



Dad Grant and Caitlin, 2, explore a world of play, at Mastermind Toys.



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BBT BBQ!

The Bradford Board of Trade hosts its annual BBQ on Friday, July 13 from 12 to 2 p.m. at 61 Holland St. East, under the Millennium Clock Tower. Free hamburgers and hot dogs, compliments of M & M Meat Shops, and an opportunity to network and learn more about the BBT.

Give a Little, Ride a Lot

It's been a smash success in the past, and now it's back: "Tim Hortons" Give a Little, Ride a Lot program, that recognizes local "heroes." Anyone who does a good deed can enter or be entered in a monthly draw for a Mountain Bike - part of a Tim Hortons program to celebrate community spirit.

Simply fill out a ballot, describing the good deed done by you or another. Drop off the ballot at any of Bradford's 3 Tim Hortons locations - and once a month, in July, August and September, a lucky winner will be chosen.

Details and guidelines are posted at Tim Hortons, at 440 Holland St. W., 116 Holland St. E., and 185 Bridge St. Doing good is its own reward, but sometimes a little recognition is nice - so Give a little, Ride a lot.

Lions Draw

Support the Bradford Lions Club - buy a ticket for the Mammoth Draw for cash, and the grand prize of a 2012 Cadillac SRX. Tickets are \$100 each and admit 2 to dinner, dancing and draw, Sept. 8 at the Bradford Community Centre. Next Early Bird Draw for \$1000 - Aug. 18.

Enjoy a Festive Season

The *Around the World Multi-Cultural Event* takes place at Fairy Lake Park in Newmarket on Saturday, July 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food, live entertainment, community information - free.

The 3rd annual *Celebrate Lake Simcoe Festival* takes place Saturday, July 28 at Innisfil Beach Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with activities for the whole family. Come out to learn more about Lake Simcoe, and how to keep it healthy - enjoy entertainment, displays and demonstrations - enter contests and have fun. And in honour of the War of 1812, there will be a military encampment at Innisfil Beach Park, with re-enactors. Parking is free for Innisfil residents; non-residents can have their parking fees refunded by getting "stamped" at Celebrate Lake Simcoe.



Paul Riekert flips an 800 lb. tire in the "Strongman demonstration" at Innisfil's Summerfest in June. He was promoting the upcoming Innisfil Celtic Festival, to take place on September 15 at Innisfil Beach Park, which will include a Strongman competition.

The 47th annual *Georgian Bay Steam Show and Family Farm Demonstration Festival* will take place at the Cookstown club grounds on Victoria St. West, on the Civic Holiday weekend, August 3-6. Begins each morning with a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., followed by displays of antique vehicles, tractors and equipment, steam engines and demos, live music, cloggers and more. Among the highlights: An Antique Tractor Pull for members, Saturday starting at 10 a.m.; COTPA

see **FESTIVALS** Page 24



Elite Dance Corps, 33 Holland St. E., has had a stellar year so far - with Competition students winning trophies and scholarships, 4 students being invited to join a new dance company in Toronto, and 3 students being accepted for the Canadian National Jazz Team, to compete in Germany in October. And there may be more: a large contingent were in Florida, July 2-6, for the Starpower Championship Finals. For info, call 905-775-7777 or visit www.elitedancecorps.net



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YOUNG PARENT PROGRAM: The Young Parent Program for pregnant and

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For info, call 905-775-1498.

MOTHER CARE/NEXT STEPS:

The Mother Care/Next Step Program for pregnant and parenting women with children up to 2 years of age will be CLOSED for two weeks, beginning July 16 and reopening August 1. Held at 118 Barrie St. in Bradford at the Ontario Early Years Centre. For info, call 905-775-1498.

SPEAK FOR SUCCESS

TOASTMASTERS: Toastmasters meet on the 2nd, 4th and 5th Tues. of each month upstairs at the new BWG Leisure Centre. 7-9 p.m. For information see www.speakfor-success.org. All welcome.

WEEKLY BINGO:

Innisfil Lions Club host a weekly Bingo, Mondays 5 p.m. doors open, 5:45 p.m. Bingo begins at the Lions Hall on Innisfil Beach Rd., Alcona. Refreshments available. For info, call 705-436-1826.

HELP FOR IMMIGRANTS:

Bradford Immigrant & Community Services (BICS) located at 11 Holland St. East offers English Language Classes for Newcomers to Canada, Settlement Assistance, Integration to the Canadian School System Program, Parenting Workshops, Translation and Interpretation services. Form completion and document help, advocacy and more. 905-775-3343 or see www.bradfordimmigrant.com

BWG COMMUNITY MEAL: A free hot meal and fellowship for anyone on lived income, social assistance, struggling to make ends meet, lonely, or families trying to stretch their food budgets.

at Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. in Bradford. Every Friday at 5:30 p.m.

INNISFIL PIPES & DRUMS:

Looking for new students and experienced players most welcome! Everything provided - lessons are free. Meet most Thursdays night at the Lefroy-Belle Ewart Legion. For more information, contact Ken Wilkinson, 705-456-3717.

T.O.P.S. (Take 60 Pounds Sensibly): a weight loss support group that meets at the Lions Pool Bldg. Tuesday evenings, 6-7 p.m. No charge to drop in and see what T.O.P.S. is all about. Membership is \$32 per year and \$2 per meeting. For details call Edna, 905-775-9018.

ST. MICHAEL'S UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH: 721 Simcoe Rd., Bradford. Fundraising perogies and cabbage rolls sale every Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 12:30 to 4 p.m. Info, call the church 905-531-1651.

WRITERS' CIRCLE AT COFFEE CUP: BWG Writers' Circle now meets socially every Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. at Coffee Cup in Bradford - by the fireplaced Escapation is the 3rd Tues. of the month, when the Circle meets at the New Bradford Library.

THURS., JULY 12

CREATIVE ACTIVITIES FOR CREATIVE MINDS: For ages 2-6, with Michelle DeGasperis, at the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W. 11:45 a.m. Make a Wind Catcher and Sun Catcher. Cost is \$5; pre-register.



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SAT., JULY 14

SUMMER DIGITAL PHOTO WORKSHOP:

At Scanlon Creek Conservation Area's Nature Centre, 9 a.m. to noon, with Peter Barth. Geared to Basic to Intermediate level. Bring a camera - tripod would be an asset. Cost is \$40, which includes coffee and muffin. To pay by VISA or Mastercard contact July Milner at 905-895-1281, ext. 241. Payment must be received by July 10. For info call Brenda, 905-895-1281 ext. 263.

WELCOME TO MY GARDEN:

Garden tour of 6 Innisfil Gardens plus the South Simcoe Arboretum at 20SR and Shoreacres Dr., organized by the Gilford & District Horticultural Society. Self-directed tour, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets \$10, incl. map - available at Steeple in Church-ill, Yours Truly Country Store, or call 705-436-5141, 705-456-3259 or 705-431-0125.

HERBAL OPEN HOUSE:

Lakeview Gardens garden centre on Killarney Beach Rd. welcomes the public to tour their private gardens, learn more about herbs, purchase annuals and perennials, and sample delightful treats made with fresh herbs. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free.

BRADFORD UNITED CHURCH YARD SALE: Indoors, at Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. In Bradford, 8-11 a.m. A fundraiser for the church. Great treasures - donations welcomed.

ALLISTON & DISTRICT HUMANE SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE: The ADHS Shelter, 5545 Con. 4 of Adajala-Toson (just north of Hwy. 89) is holding an Open House. July 14 from noon to 4 p.m. www.allistonhumane.com

SUN., JULY 15

CLASSIC CAR SHOW AT HUSKY HOUSE: Husky House Restaurant, 88 and Hwy. 400, is holding a Car Show with the Hwy. 11 Cruisers. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Live DJ - great cars. All welcome.

FAMILY FUN DAY GALA AT EXHALE SPA & SALON: Exhale Spa, 281 Barrie St. in Bradford, is hosting a Family Fun Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - with a corn boil, live music,

food, hair demos, consultations, Hot Rods and more - all free with the donation of a good quality used or new coat for Coats for Kids in Bradford.

TUES., JULY 17

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP:

At CHATS Mediacare offices in Bradford. 488 Holland St. Desperis, at the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W. 11:45 a.m. Make a Window with a View Collage. Cost is \$5; pre-register.

THURS., JULY 19

CREATIVE ACTIVITIES FOR CREATIVE MINDS:

For ages 2-6, with Michelle DeGasperis, at the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W. 11:45 a.m. Make a Window with a View Collage. Cost is \$5; pre-register.

PROSTATE CANCER CANADA NETWORK BARRIE SUPPORT GROUP: Meets Thursday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Canadian Cancer Society Office at 4 Checkley St. in Barrie. Newly diagnosed men and their ladies are especially invited.

Takin' a Ride on Broadway!

There will be charity fundraising concert in support of the Winnipeg Inner City Missions in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Takin' a Ride on Broadway" is a piano concert by Danielle Aaron and Lindsay Tachevich, taking place Friday, July 27 at 7 p.m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church in Bradford, 10 Sideroad and 8th Line BWG. The concert, featuring music from hit Broadway shows, will include a presentation on the Winnipeg Mission, which provides support to aboriginal and other families in the inner city. By freewill offering. This is one of a series of 10 concerts being held across Southern Ontario, to raise a total of \$20,000 for a new van for the Missions.

PLACES OF WORSHIP

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Trinity Anglican Church 82 Church St., Bradford (Corner of Church & James St.) Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 905-775-2200 trinityanglicanchurchbradford.ca	St. Paul's Anglican Church Courtyard Hill (NW corner of County Rd. #4 & 11th Line) Sunday Service at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School with Service 289-231-3253
St. John's Presbyterian 2940 - 10th Sideroad (8th Line & Middletown SP) 905-775-7274 Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery provided. stjohnspresbyterian.ca	Bradford Community Church Mid-week, small group 905-775-0282, located on the S.E. corner of Hwy #11 & Conc. #9 Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Nursery - 8:30 to 9:30 Children 4-12 yrs
Bradford Alliance Church Sunday Celebration Service 10 a.m. Nursery/Kids (9-11): 10 a.m. Prayer Gathering: Sundays 7:00 p.m. Midweek activities for Youth and Adults 756 Simcoe Rd. • 905-778-0068	Riverbide Bible Chapel 905-836-1798 #20426 Bathurst (North of Hwy 11) 11:00 am - Family Bible Hour 8:30 pm - Evening Service 7:30 pm Wed. - Prayer - Bible Study
St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church 271 Simcoe Rd., Bradford liturgical Services Vespers: Saturday 5:00 pm Liturgy: Sunday & Feast Days 10:00 am Priest: 905-715-0105	Bradford Baptist Church 3224-10th Sdrd. (2 km north of Hwy 88) Sunday Services: 10am Kids Program: JK-Grade 8 Mid-week Youth Program & Portuguese Ministry 905-775-5700 www.bbwbc.ca
St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church (Bygoneville Rd.) 16 Ham St. Bond Head, Sunday Eucharist: 9:30am (English), 11:30am (Ukrainian) 905-775-6262 info@scathurinecatholicbradford.ca	Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church 16035 Dufferin St., R.R. #2 Newmarket Sundays 10:00 am & 4:30 pm Sunday School & Nursery with services Mid-week youth & adult programs Rev. Richard Bodin 905-775-7291 E.hollandmarshc@rogans.com



Rebecca Run beats the rain



Story and photos by Miriam King, Bradford Times

Stripes the Esso Tiger joins ESSO Dealers in presenting a cheque for \$37,300 to the Families of SMA Canada and the 2012 Rebecca Run for SMA. Below, the Carvalho Brothers of Bradford participated in the 5K Run - and Jose Carvalho was the top runner. Bottom, Mom Mandy, SMA child Zoe, 2, and Stripes.

Despite pouring rain, and the threat of lightning, the 10th annual ESSO Rebecca Run for Spinal Muscular Atrophy went ahead as planned, July 8 at Fairy Lake Park in Newmarket.

The 1K "Kiddie Scamper" was delayed until there was a break in the weather, and the 3K and 5K Run/Walks were combined into a single event at 10 a.m., when the skies cleared long enough for hundreds of participants to run or walk the route around the park - and raise over \$150,000 for the Families of SMA Canada and research in to the #1 genetic killer of children under the age of 2.

SMA is a genetic disease that results in the atrophy of the muscles that control voluntary movement - from walking, to swallowing. It can be fatal - but investigations into therapies are showing promise, and Phase 1 Clinical Trials of a new drug treatment are set to begin.

The Run is named for Rebecca Grace Van Praassen, diagnosed with SMA at the age of 20 months - and was first organized by her aunt, Louise Smith, to raise "awareness and research dollars." In recent years, ESSO has come on board as the name sponsor and this year, participating ESSO dealers not only ran the route, but raised \$37,300 for the cause.

For a while, activities at the park were suspended, as participants took shelter under tents and pavilions. "This is a challenge," said emcee Tony Fletcher. "This is nothing compared to the challenges faced by kids with SMA."

He noted that the ESSO Rebecca Run for SMA is now "the largest event in North America, raising funds and raising awareness" for SMA. Over the past 10 years, the Run and an Angel Gala have raised over \$2 million.

Approximately 650 runners and walkers registered for the 10th annual Run/Walk, although the weather kept some away. Among those present were Rebecca Van Praassen, now 11, and her mom Theresa - who had praise for the annual Run.

"One of the best things is, it's a place for all these SMA families to meet," said Theresa Van Praassen. "It's a really good, feel-good day. It even gives SMA kids the chance to meet" - and parents the feeling that at last, there is something they can do.



Bradford Baptist Church and St. John's Presbyterian Church are hosting a **Sports Camp for kids**, ages 8 to 14, run by "Scripture Union." The Henderson Field Sports Camp will take place from July 30 to August 3, at a cost of only \$50 per child - daily, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with activities at both churches. Soccer, Road Hockey, Basketball and more! Register online at www.scriptureunion.ca/bradford

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Eagles Rep Soccer Results

U12 Boys win Tourney Gold



Submitted photo

Bradford Eagles U12B team won the Billy Williams Memorial Cup, July 16-17.

Bradford Eagles U12 Boys participated in the Lake Simcoe Billy Williams Memorial Cup soccer tournament, June 16-17 - and triumphed!

Game 1, Bradford U12 Eagles - 2, East Gwillimbury Talons - 0.

Game 2, Bradford U12 Eagles - 7, Georgetown Mustangs - 0.

Game 3, Bradford U12 Eagles - 5, Caiera Westview Vipers - 0.

Semi-Final, Bradford U12 Eagles - 1, Hillcrest Hurricanes - 0.

Championship Final, Bradford U12

Eagles - 3, King City Royals - 1.

Congratulations to Nelson Mahmoudi, Nick Perez, Donte Gordenella, Joey Spataro, Giorgio Vernola, Matt Chetcuti, Lucas Katabak, Asl Velazquez, Nathaniel Howell, Brandon Dominguez, Matt Perez, Michael Sabatini, Ethan Azenwiler, Owen Hartman, Nicholas Bobadilla, Reuben Loughran, Cameron Tomaselli, and Vadyslav Shipka - with special thanks to coach Mahmoud Mahmoudi, and team Manager John Domingues.

U17 Girls win Cambridge Soccer Tournament



Submitted photo

Bradford Eagles U17G Team won Gold in Cambridge Soccer Tourney, July 7-8.

The U17 Girls Bradford Eagles won the U17/18 Division in the Cambridge Heritage Tournament. The Bradford Eagles tied their first game 0-0, lost Game Two 2-1, won game three 1-0, and

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NottawasagaFoundation.com

The Portuguese Cultural Centre of Bradford hosts the **Portuguese Golf Classic**, Saturday, July 21 at The Highlands Golf Club in Bradford. Registration at 11:30 a.m., shotgun start at 1:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing at the PCCB at 7 p.m. Hole in One prizes include a car, sponsored by McIver Dodge Ltd., \$10,000 sponsored by Verona Travel, \$10,000 sponsored by Tupper Insurance. Also prizes for top scoring team, longest drive, putting contest - and Best Dressed Gopher! Fee is \$100, for light lunch, 18 holes of golf with cart, BBQ chicken dinner, and Dance, Dinner/Dance tickets only are \$20. A portion of the proceeds will go to Southlake's Pediatrics program. For info or tickets call Sara at 905-836-3213 or Jean, 905-716-4723.

Golf with the Mayor

BrWG Mayor Doug White takes aim in the putting contest, at the Mayor's Golf Classic, July 5 at The Club at Bond Head - and below, congratulates putting contest winner Chris Graham.

The 6th annual Mayor's Golf Classic, a fundraising golf tournament hosted by Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Doug White at The Club at Bond Head on July 5, was completely sold out.

Every year, the event raises funds for a range of charities - which have included the Helping Hand Food Bank, and the Heart & Stroke Foundation. This year, the focus was on Southlake Regional Health Centre, and the "We Give" campaign, fighting women's cancers.

It was a sunny day, and a hot day. "Seems like every single year, this is what it's like," Mayor White told the golfers, as they waited to head out onto the North Course. "It's better than pouring rain."

After 18 holes, golfers returned to the clubhouse for dinner, a Silent Auction, and a raffle - and a thank-you from the Mayor. "Give yourselves a hand," said Mayor

Miriam King photo, Bradford Times

White. "We raised over \$40,000 for Southlake Hospital today."

He thanked the corporate sponsors who made it possible, and congratulated the winners - Chris Graham, who won the putting contest with a score of 150; and winning foursome of Tony Di Pedro, Debbie Kornel, Jason Krynicki and Tom Bottrell, who scored a blistering 56 in the Team Scramble format tourney.



Holland Marsh Challenge!

Bradford's Spinsitya Cyles, located at 450 Holland St. West, presents the Holland Marsh Challenge this Sunday, July 15 - a competition in the Ontario Cup Road Race Series, earning points for the Ontario Cycling Association Road Provincial Championships.

Racing starts at 8 a.m., and over 500 riders are expected. There will also be music with DJ Lance Elwood, vendors, food and refreshments, and over \$4,000 in prizes.

The race will follow a tough and exciting course - on the 11th Line (from 5 SR to 10 SR), 10 Sideroad from the 11th Line to 13th Line, along the 13th Line back to 5 SR, then down 5 SR from the 13th to the 11th Line, with a flat sprint finish. Motorists can expect road closures for the racing, which continues until 5 p.m.

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Bradford Eagles Rap Soccer

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finished in 2nd place in their Pool. They advanced to the semi-finals, beating Championship United 2-1, to advance to the Championship Final vs. Stoney Creek. The Final was a tough game, tied 0-0 at the end of regulation time. Bradford won, 4-2 in Penalty kicks. Goalie Natalia

Burgos made 2 outstanding saves, earning Player of the Game honors, as the team battled through oppressive heat and injuries - playing with only 1 sub - to win the Championship. Congratulations to Cassandra Iwardowski, Amanda Pezzolesi, Olivia Quesnel, Julia Bingham, Jennifer Joyce, Morgan Beaulieu, Allie

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U18 Boys unbeaten

July 3, Bradford Eagles U18 Boys - 3, Wasaga Beach - 3, in SCYSL Action. The Eagles concentrated on maintaining their undefeated status, playing with a very

short bench. Bradford opened the scoring on a blast from Andrew Dias, and Travis Crutchley extended the lead nearing the midpoint of the half. Patrick Janeiro netted a 3rd goal to close out the 1st half in style - but then the short bench caught up with the team. With only 20 minutes remaining, Wasaga managed to beat a solid Brandon Oliveira in goal, adding 2 more - including a last-minute tying marker. Bradford settled for a tie.

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Walk it Off Golf Tourney

Tee it up, for Walk it Off spinal cord recovery and wellness centre... There will be a fundraising Golf Tournament at The Highlands Golf Club of Bradford on July 27 - in support of the Walk it Off spinal cord recovery and wellness centre, a not-for-profit organization that provides exercise-based recovery and support to those with spinal cord injury and neurological dysfunction.

Tickets are \$125 per person, for 18 holes of golf, cart, driving range, lunch, dinner and prizes - including Hole in One, Longest Drive, Straight Drive, Closest to the Pin, and other on-course challenges. For tickets, contact Wally Kemp at 905-773-7843 or walley@wallykemp.ca or Brian Kemp, 905-303-0547 or briskemp@gmail.com Registration/Driving Range at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon, shotgun start at 1 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m. There will also be a Silent Auction.

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"People, especially young males, need to know that," says Brendan McCardle, currently studying Sport Management at Brock University.

That's why Bradford residents McCardle, Vince Cancelli, Quinn Gill, Drew Kuntze and Rachel Parke have founded the Tourney for Testes Organizing Committee, with plans to hold the first-ever **Play Balls: Tourney for Testes** 3-pitch softball tournament July 28, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre.

Play Balls: Tourney for Testes will be a day of softball for up to 8 teams, plus a BBQ, raffle and prizes. For more information, to sponsor the tournament or donate a prize, visit www.tourneyfortestes.com

The Tourney will be followed by **Tunes for Testes**, an evening of music and comedy at the Village Inn-Bradford, starting at 7:30 p.m. The 19+ event will feature Kurt Singer, The Feverish Lemons, comedy by Angelo LoGiudice and friends, and headliner, 2-time Juno Award nominated band Hollerado. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. For tickets contact Brendan McCardle, at 289-383-1757 or email brendan@tourneyfortestes.com Tickets will also be available at the ball diamonds on the day of the Tourney, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Focus on Community

Addressing Poverty, through Challenge & Change



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Kavita and Kaila, with donations of food for the Helping Hand Food Bank, at Bradford District High School. The food drive was part of their project for the "Challenge & Change" class at the high school.

Below, activities at the end-of-school BBQ at the high school, June 20, included an inflatable "Wrecking Ball."

Kaila Palser and Kavita Musty organized a food drive for the Helping Hand Food Bank at Bradford District High School, challenging the home room "Houses" to help Canadian citizens living in poverty, as part of their Challenge & Change Class. They awarded 5 points per item brought in - points that were added to the school year total. Students in the House with the most points won free tickets of the end-of-year BBQ, held June 20. A total of 454 non-perishable food items were dropped off, and donated to the food bank on May 10. The pair also raised \$110 for the cause, through a number of events - including cupcake sales.

The food bank project was a semester-long assignment, in a course that challenges students to identify a topic, and make a difference in their community.

"We did not focus on hunger in the community, but rather on poverty in the community, and Canada overall," says Kavita. "We researched various facts and statistics on poverty in Canada, and came to the finding that hunger is one of, if not the largest obstacle that those who are impoverished in Canada must face. In fact, more than 850,000 Canadians reach out to a food bank every single month."

"It was due to findings like this and our research overall that the food drive had become a very important goal for us. We wanted to help ensure that the people of Bradford who needed a helping hand were receiving one, even if it be in a small way, such as some food to eat."

Kavita, who was vice president of the BDHS Student Council, is no stranger to social involvement. She has been a host/MC and group leader at the United Care Leadership Conference in Brampton for the past 3 years, helping make others aware of the conditions of people in

need, and how to help them.

Now heading to Western University to continue her post-secondary school studies, Kavita hopes that the initiative she started with Kaila will continue - both within and outside the BDHS school community, "to positively contribute to ending poverty in Canada, or at least in our community."

She adds, "We hope to have inspired others to keep up with things like this, to keep donating to the food bank and various other charities, or maybe even start their own food drive or other fundraiser to help fight against poverty."

"With any luck, our campaign hopefully raised a lot of awareness, and got people thinking - which is always a great start. Hopefully, if people are more aware of the issue, then they will be more likely to get involved and do some good for others."



Bradford District High School held its Grade 12 Graduation on Thursday, June 28, with over 200 graduates receiving diplomas, honours and awards.

Here, the presentation of the Heart of a Hero Award, from the Brian Collier Fund, presented by Jim Collier and daughter Shannon to this year's recipients, drew Murdoch and Rhiannon Parry. Murdoch also received the Focus Imaging Award for highest Academic Standing in Drama. This year's Valedictorians were Becky Lisk and Matt Stergiou.

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Beached boat

At about 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 8, South Simcoe Police received a call from a boater, reporting that his 40' Sea Ray boat had lost its anchoring point, and drifted overnight, coming to rest in shallow water just off Innisfil Beach Park.

Police attended, and found that the vessel, which had no damage to its hull, was resting in approximately 18' of water - beached on a sandbar. South Simcoe's Wardrop II was joined by the York Regional Police marine unit, but the police vessels were unable to free the grounded vessel.

The area was monitored, and an anchor line was set, after all other attempts failed. The owner was directed to contact his insurance company, and make arrangements to have the vessel removed by a professional salvage company that was properly equipped and insured to take on the task. The boat was removed on Monday morning.

Gun Call in Summerlyn

South Simcoe Police attended Summerlyn Trail, just north of Tiger Trail Crescent in Bradford, after a security camera recorded four youths and 1 adult male in the location at approximately 11:15 p.m. on July 5. The area is currently under construction for new homes. The security guard monitoring the scene advised police that one member of the group appeared to have a handgun, and entered a house still under construction.

Police arrived and secured the scene, arresting two youths after they fled the residence. The other males evaded police, although the area was searched. Drug paraphernalia and trace amounts of cannabis were found inside the building that they had been using. The Canine Unit was called in, and a further 2 males, ages 17 and 18, were identified and arrested not far from the scene. These males subsequently identified officers to the gun hidden in a nearby park - a replica BB gun that the youths had been playing with.

The youths were investigated and released to their parents; the 18 year old was charged as an adult with Engage in prohibited activity on private property, contrary to the Trespass to Property Act. Police continue to search for the 5th male involved.

Theft, Breach of Trust

On July 5, South Simcoe Police responded to a report of theft of funds from a local Bradford Charity. The Treasurer of the charity was accused of taking funds without authorization, and using a large sum of cash for her own personal use and gain. A 57 year old Bradford woman surrendered to police on July 6, and was arrested for Theft over \$5,000 and Breach of Trust. She was later released on a Promise to Appear for Court on August 2, and an Undertaking with conditions.

Impaired operation

South Simcoe Police received a call reporting a possible impaired driver operating a red Honda Civic, eastbound on Innisfil Beach Rd. from Hwy. 400, at about 4:45 p.m. on July 5. Police located the vehicle at Innisfil Beach Rd. and Yonge St. in Innisfil, and spoke with the driver - who exhibited signs of alcohol impairment. The driver was arrested for impaired, transported to North Division where he provided breath samples that registered over the legal limit. A 33 year old Orillia man was charged with Impaired and Excess Alcohol, given a 90 day administrative driver's license suspension, his vehicle was impounded for 7 days, and he was held until sober.

Summer is a Festive Season!

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Ontario Tractor Pullers' Association pull on Sunday starting at 6 p.m., Kiddie Tractor Pull at 1 p.m. daily; Parade of Machinery at 4 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. and 2 p.m. Mon.; Talent Show for ages 17 & up on Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Talent Show for ages 16 & under on Sunday, 7:30 p.m. There will also be a 'Thresherman's Dinner or Roast Beef on Saturday, and Roast Pork on Sunday at St. John's Anglican Church, with sittings at 4:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m. and 7 p.m., \$17 adults and \$7 kids, 12 & under. Admission to the steam show is \$8 adults; free for accompanied kids under 12. Please - no dogs or bikes.

Kempfenfest - The Huronia Festival of Arts & Crafts, and the Optimist Club of Barrie Antique Show - takes place along the Barrie Waterfront, August 3-6, with over 350 artists and artisans, plus kids' activities, Midway, and entertainment. On the Main Stage, The Caverns Beattie Tribute Band, Salute to the troops, and Hotel Canada Eagles Tribute Band on Friday night from 5 p.m.; Creedence County and Glory Days - a Springsteen Experience on Saturday; Sunday - North of Nashville, Marc Ekins Band, Bareback Riders, Chad Brownlee and Jason Blaine. Monday - Billy & the Kids; the Martels. Some Main Stage performances require a \$5 cover.

The 39th annual **Alliston Potato Festival** takes place August 10-12 - starting with the Festival Parade, 7 p.m. on Friday, August 10. On Saturday, the main street will be closed to traffic for a free street festival, featuring vendors, food, live entertainment and demonstrations - while the Fairgrounds and other venues will host activities that include a Midway, Dog Agility, Kiddie Commando, Creative Dance, Baby Show and more admission to the fairgrounds is \$10 for a weekend pass or \$5 per day, \$3 for seniors, free for kids under 11. For details of events and activities, or to get involved, see www.allistonpotatofestival.com

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It's ranked one of the top 100 Festivals in Ontario, out of over 2,000, and it will be coming to Bradford on Saturday, August 18. It's **CarrotFest**, Bradford West Gwillimbury's celebration of its agricultural "roots" - a one-day street festival that packs a punch, with hundreds of vendors, a long list of street entertainers and buskers that include Billions Cobra, Ernest the Magnifico, Brant the Fine Guy, and this year, Spiderman; live entertainment, contests, a midway, and more. Holland Street East and West will be closed to traffic, from Holland Court to Colborne St. all day, with activities beginning at 9 a.m. - including a Pancake Breakfast at the Four Corners, sponsored by Enbridge, raising funds for the annual Santa Claus Parade; the 5K Carrot Fast Run at the Bob Fells Sports Complex on 10 Sideroad (see www.carrotfest.com), and the start of registration for the annual Bicycle Poker Run, sponsored by the Bond Head & District Horticultural Society, for ages 5 and up; Poker Run starts at 9:30 a.m. At 10 a.m., Gable Bros. Midway opens at the old Bradford Community Centre, where Docks Dogs competition begins. There will be Fire Dept. extrication demonstrations on Holland St. East, the Amazing Captain Corbin on the Main Stage, Dooley KidShow "Carrot Sticks" with Dave Pooley at the Millennium Clock Tower, at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. At 1:30 a.m. catch a free preview of ACS Wrestling at the Community Centre, with headliners Carline and Harry Smith - and at noon, the 24 Carrot Holdem Poker Tourney at the VI and Chris McKool's FiddleFire on the Main Stage, get underway. A full afternoon and evening of entertainment on stage will include performances by Elite Dance Corps, the Sultans of String, Mystery the Mind Reader, and an Elton John Tribute Band. And at 6:30 p.m., it's ACS wrestling at the Bradford Community Centre - the main show, with \$5 general admission and \$10 ringside seating, available on a first come, first served basis. The party continues on Sunday, August 19 with the annual Family Fun Fest at Lions Park, 226 Colborne St., from noon to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Bradford Community Church and Docks Dogs Championships, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Centre. For details see www.carrotfest.ca

Celebrate Deaf Culture

The World Deaf Athletics Championships will be coming to Toronto, July 14 to 21. Over 350 deaf athletes will be attending from over 30 countries, and thousands of guests are expected from around the world, to watch the action, at the University of Toronto's Varsity Stadium. The World Deaf Athletics Championships (WDAC) are a non-profit track & field meet, overseen by the International Committee of Sports for the Deaf - a body recognized by the International Olympic Committee. The goal of WDAC is to highlight Deaf athletes and the Deaf Community, and to provide the general public with an opportunity to learn more about Deaf Culture, through accompanying festivities. For more information, see www.2012wdac.org Coming up: the 8th annual **Deaf History International Conference**, July 21-29 in Toronto. The theme is *Telling Deaf Lives: Biographies and Autobiographies*, with keynote speakers, exhibits and a Gala dinner and entertainment. See www.dhconference2012.ca